From the CIO

Today's Quotation Men make laws, women make

The union big shots are trying to give Senator Bill Fulbright a bad time over a reform bill with some of the monkey-business that has been going on between the Secretary of Labor and the head men of the dues-collecting

Fulbright proposes to amend the Walsh-Healey Act - and union oliticians are furious. As you read in a Washington AP dispatch in this paper yesterday the Walsh-Healey Act permits the Secretary of Labor to require contractors on government jobs to pay the prevailing wage for a given type of work in a given locality.

However, the Secretary of Labor has been playing fast and loose greasing his political cohorts with choice definition of "locality." The Honorable Secretary reads "locality" to mean "regional" or even "national" - the higher the better, and that suits the collectors of union dues just fine,

But Senator Fulbright's new bill would clip the Honorable Secretary's discretionary authority. If would require him to interpret the word "locality" to mean just what the dictionary says it means the community in which a plant is

That was the intention of congress — but our Worthy Secretary found that by going to great lengths of illiteracy he could make political hay with the Treasury pitchfork. Now Fulbright demands a reckoning - and the union chiefs are

Yesterday's Washington story reported that James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, said Fulbright's reform bill is backed by "big business."

That's a monumental piece of arrogance. These are government contracts we are talking about. The whole bill is footed by taxation. Carey is getting a "cut" on every dollar of this tax money and squawking because someone has the courage to demand an honest set of books.

Two thoughts occur to me: 1. Just how much of our total ax bill is due to the upgrading of wages and prices on government contracts to suit political plans rather than the defense necessity? And (2), What's in the record of Mr. Carey's CIO to show it has any interest in war production other than to rob the rest of the population in a moment of foreign

If this is tough language, we are talking about tough characters. They don't like the press - and they don't like senators who, in Bill Fulbright's fashion, want to know how the accounts were juggled and where the money went.

From the CIO secretary's anguished screams I'd guess a nev scandal is just around the corner. - and the same Arkansas senator who built a fire under the milliondollar babies of the RFC can take care of himself in any collision with Carcy's gold-brickers.

Special Garrett Baptist Program Planned Sunday

The following program will be given Sunday night beginning at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of Garett Memorial Baptist Church:

Theme: "The Prodigal Son" Devotional: Mrs. Dalton Dragoo. Part I: He Sinned, Gwen Frith. Trio: Vera Tonnemaker, Herma Jean Hurd and Dana Lou Cunning-

Part II: He Lost Everything, by Mrs. Waddle Cunningham.
Part III: He Lost Himself, Clifton

Solo: Mrs. Paul McRae. Part IV: He Repented, Mary

Part V: He was Welcomed Home ravis Purtle.

Quartette: Arranged by Wade

Little Damage in Local Accident

Small damage resulted here yesterday when vehicles driven by H. A. McCarthy and J. O. Phillips ollided on Hazel Street between Second and Third Streets. City Police investigated the accident.

Markets

New York, May 21 (UP) -

Changes throughout the Changes throughout the list cost the \$28,000. were extremely small with a The Country of pivotals holding at their applications. previous close

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952

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... And This Young Buck Spent the Rest

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of the Night at the Hope Police Station



Policeman B. E. (Happy) Dunn and 2-weeks-old buck fawn.
When Jude Quillin, contract log hauler, West Sixth st., Hope
cut down a tree near Red lake Tuesday afternoon the usual silence
after the crash of falling timber was disturbed by a faint whimper.
Coming closer Mr. Quillin found a baby deer, apparently near
death

death.

The timberman picked up the small animal, put it in his truck and started to town to report the out-of-season death. But Mr. Deer, Jr., was by no means dead. Actually he was completely unhurt — except for the mental anguish of being too close to falling

imber.
Mr. Quillin looked up Game Warden Earl Barham, and later

Mr. Quillin looked up Game Warden Earl Barham, and later brought the baby deer — huge ears, spots, and beguiling eyes — to the Hope police station. Night Chief Alvin Willis and Patrolmen T. L. Compton and B. E. (Happy) Dunn got a nursing bottle full of warm milk and went to work n their customer.

Pretty soon the infant was following the cops all around the station like a wobbly puppy. They put him up for the night in the back room — and pondered the eternal question of what to do with a fellow too young to go back to the woods alone.



BALCONY SCENE - As "spring fever" BALCONY SCENE — As "spring fever" spreads among coilege students across the nation, a co-ed at Northwestern University, left, forces male students to hurriedly descend fire escape from girl's dormitory after grabbing her unmentionables. More than 1,000 students went on a gleeful "panty raid" stealing all underwear in sight and fighting off police. The attack by Tufts Coilege males on the Jacson Coilege girls dormitory in Medform, Mass., was only mildly successful, right, as the co-ed's sloshed buckets of perfumed water and used mops to put to flight panty-and-bra-hunting males. As the boys retreated the gorls sang "Goodnight Boys" to the tune of "Goodnight Ladles." (NEA Telephoto) spreads among

Downtown Hope Dressed Up With New Coat of Paving at Approximate Cost of \$18,000

In three days Tecon Construction Company of Dallas, Texas has pletely out of revenue produced completed resurfacing approximation through parking meters?" Mayor tely sixteen blocks in the downtown section of Hope with the total cost running about \$18,000.

Wednesday morning the same pany work in this section is section of Edger (Shorty) the direction of Edger (Shorty) Cargile, a former Hope man. ed by the Arkansas Highway De-

The two-inch resurfacing was the same as being used on High-Prices moved within a narrow replaces the old Warrenite surface range on the stock exchange at laid about 1928, which was worn the opening today in quiet dealway 67 from Hope to Fulton. This cost then was estimated at about

The City paid \$10 a ton for the asphalt, a price made solely because a hot-mix asphalt plant is changing hands in the first few already here on the Highway 67

HOPE MAN NAMED Oil shares as a group displayed in just for the city job the asphalt some strength

Trading turned quiet to be minutes after the appeals and with the like to point out that the displayed like to point out that the displayed like to point out that like displayed like to point out that like displayed like appeals and some strength.

A. Wilson of Hope has been named administrator of Clark County New Eagle hitch Case tractors Memorial hospital, succeeding William Gill East who resigned to other implements including plants.

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John L. Wilson announced.

Prescott Rainbow

City Engineer C. O. Thomas sup-

ervised the job while Tecon Com-

Chapter Here Thurs,

Masonic and Eastern Star mem-

bers will hold a joint meeting here

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for an initiation by the Prescott Chapter Or-

der of the Rainbow. Members in-

bow Chapter are asked to be pre-

Politics in Grain Deal, Aiken Charges

Aiken (R-Vt) charged today political manipulators forced grain prices down a billion dollars. In 1948 and declared "They're not going to do it again this year if I

Aiken was carrying along his at-tack on Secretary of Agriculture Brannan as the cabinet officer began testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee to reply to criticism of his department. Brannan brought on Aiken's out-

burst by charging that some of the difficulties of his department with grain storage were caused by limitations which he said Congress put in the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Charter Act in 1948.

He said these prevented his department from taking effective action to expand storage facilities for huge 1948 crops it had to buy up Pennsylvania's two Republican under the farm price support laws. senators. Duff and Martin, were

Aiken, who headed the Senate among those voting approval. Republican-controlled. 80th gress immediately declared Bran-nan had given an entirely erron vania since 1946. During the war he

3 Hope Students to Participate In UA Concert

Fayetteville, Ark. - Three University of Arkansas students from Hope will participate in a choral concert to be given May 25 at 3 p.m. in the University Arts Center Concert Hall. They are Lawrence W. Hazzard, Robert McPher son and Creighton R. Middlebrooks All are members of the University Chorus, which will join with the A Cappella Choir, creating a choral group of 150 voices, in presenting Kodaly's "Missa Brevis" and "Festival Te Deum" by Vaughan Williams. Herrold E. Head ley, assistant professor of music, will conduct the chorus.

Middlebrooks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, is a member of Kappa Sigma fra ternity and Pi Mu Delta. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

McPherson, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McPherson.

Hazzard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard, a junior in the College of Business Administration, he is a member of the Marketing Club.

All three are graduates of Hope

Case Caravan to Be Here May 23

The Case Caravan will spend Friday May 23 at McRae Implement Company, it was announced today by Dorsey McRae. A demonstration is planned at the end of South Main and in event of rain the demonstration will be held at the Implement Company on West in Indeed terested in organizing a local Rain the Implement Company on West jured.

PSC Refuses New Telephone Rate Increase

slon today refused to allow Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to put a proposed new rate increase into effect even under bond,

The Commission, in a formal order, said it was refusing to approve a proposed schedule for a 1.9 million-dollar annual rate increase because finat disposition of a previous The proposed new increase would read in addition to \$3 177 000 boost rate increase was pending,

be in addition to \$3,177,000 boost aiready approved by the Arkansas Supreme Court. This hike was less Matthew B. Ridgway came under than the company sought and has sharp questioing from senators to Soviet buildup 'significant.' charging. A method of refunding day about the Kole Island incidents the difference must be worked out. which one lawmaker told him had

er it nor the company has any ex- here at home. perience as to earnings under the

A \$500,000 indemnity bond was pre-offered by the company yesterday to guarantee refunds to sub-statement he made, scribers if it should be determined finally that the company was not entified to an increase or was en- nificient job you have performed titled to a lesser increase than

declined to say whether they would seek a court order requiring the Commission to approve the bond and allow the company to place the proposed second increase into effect immediately.

State law specifies that a utility may place proposed rate increases into effect on flling of a bond. The law hiso says, however, that the Commission has authority to pass on the bond.

Senate Vote Clears Way for McGranery

Washington, May 21 (AP) - A 52-13 Senate vote cleared the way for James P. McGranery to walk into the Justice Department today and

The Senate last night confirmed President Truman's nomination of the 56-year-old Philadelphia jurist to succeed J. Howard McGrath as

All votes against the appointment were cast by Republicans, but 14 other Republicans joined 38 Democrats in voting for it.

McGrapery, a former Hous member, has been a federal judge served as the No. 2 official in the Justice Department, as assistant to the attorney general.

Truman sent his nomination to the Senate April 3 in a lightning aftermath to McGrath's resignation after firing Newbold Morris as Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Routon's Students to **Hold Recital**

Mrs. Raiph Routon's piano class will give a recital Thursday night glamourous men of the age. at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium. The following will ap-

pear on the program:
Caroline Cox, Judy Keeley, Hal Branch, Carolyn Strong, Jo Ann Roberts, Janet Roberts, Leona Rogers, Joyce Hampton, William Perkins;
John Taylor, Marlene Plumley, Billie Dan Franks, Jo Ann White, Jo Beth Rettig, Barbara Thornton

More Jo Fincher. Beth Bridgers

bus driver Nobody but his wife, in a driver told me, angul when you are driving nothing but think you are driving nothing but crazy voidcats Christmus comes along, and one or two will hand you a small present when they pay their fare. Then you get to thinking they are people again."

And he has by far the hardest task. A train rides on its own rails and switchmen give it a fast, clear track. An airplane follows a steady beam through the skies. But "What do you say in your in March 1801 and stivet."

Mary Jo Fincher, Beth Bridgers and Sara Lautherbach.

Ushers will be Nanette Williams. Roberta Howard, Helen Hall and Charlotte Tarpley.

Powers Church Plans All-Day Singing

There will be an all day singing at Powers Church Sunday, May 25

Nobody Injured in

Sisk was taken to a Prescott his hands the bus driver also needs hospital by a Herndon-Cornelius a lot of horse sense in his work ambulance but later released. His Por he has more stelletions than longitudes the business of the borne sense in his work car was deciderably damaged his reserved.

Ridgway Tells of Russian Military

Washington, May 21 (UP) -Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today creuse" in Russian Far East milltary strength in the past 12 months and that he considers this

preme Commander in the Far East The Commission said that neith brought shock and a sense of shame told a news conference that the Russians have been developing new The queries were fired at the fornirfields extensively and improvformer schedule and that it would mer U. N. commander in the Far ing old ones in the area. He also be "against the public interest" to East commander in the Far East sold the Russians are converting allow the new increase at this time behind closed doors but Senator practically all of their fighter

succeed Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower as Supreme Allied Comgratulated Ridgway "for the mag- mander in Europe, also said that Attorneys for Southwestern Bell leclined to say whether they would eek a court order requiring the

munist prisoners on Koje Island, Ridgway, given a celebrity's wel-Continued on Page Two

60,000 Oil Workers Still **Out on Strike**

session, sent reporters a copy of a

In the statement, Russell con-

naping" of a U. S. general by Com-

nents of the nation's oil industry remained closed down today as an estimated 60,000 workers refuse to ratify or failed to reach backo-work agreements.

Scattered settlements were re- Police who investigated his death ported, mostly among small locals. in the apartment of Iris Whitney, O. A. Knight, president of the CIO an interpretive danger as well as Workers International Union, estimated that only about one-third of the 90,000 refinery and pipeline Shortly after he arrived he com-workers who walked out April 30 plained of feeling iil and Miss have returned to their jobs.

He predicted that nearly all the strikers would be back by the end of this week.

sociation in San Francisco broke who pronounced him dead, off last night with a statement by union representative Verlin Mc- aminer's office went to the apart-Kendree that "if this is an indica- ment. He reported there was noth-Continued on Page Two

Buildup in East

Another Riot Hits Koje

Prison, Senators Seek

The former United Nations Su Russell (D-Ga), presiding at the planes from propeller to jet types,

Ridgway, en route to Paris to the Communist forces in Koren

Screen Actor John Garfield Found Dead

New York, May 21 (UP) -Actor John Garfield, an East Side prob-lem child who became famous as n tough-talking actor of stage and screen, was found dead today in an actress' apartment facing aristocratic Gramercy Park.

He was 30 years old, A doctor called to the apartment shortly after 10 a, m. found that in favor of a Hope car dealer; by Garfield had died of a "cardiac the remainder of the case will a condition." condition,"

Police who investigated his death ley/

an interpretive danger as well as in which they decided two point on actress, said Garfield went to of the action prought by the Mos the apartment last night.

Whitney had suggested he lie down on a couch, police added, Miss Whitney told police that

However, talks between the CIO morning he did not respond. She union and the Tide Water As- called Dr. Charles W. Nammack, A surgeon from the medical ex-

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When You Get Tired of Riding on a Bus Just Stop and Think How Tired the Driver Must Be

By HAL BOYLE

New York, May 21 (P) - In mak- they often vent their irritation on ing out your will did you ever con- him at the least excuse. They raresider leaving anything to a bus ly think of him as having a worry

Every boy at some time wants to for a little Florida sunshine. The be a locomotive engineer. The air surprising thing is that more are plane pilot is one of the most not seized by wanderlust at the

But who ever made a hero of the "People are funny," one bus bus driver. Nobody but his wife, driver told me. "Right when you his kids and his dear old mother, think you are driving nothing but

steady beam through the skies. But a bus driver threads a devious path sleep?" I asked, through the most clogged traffic in "My wife says

There will be an all day singing at Powers Church Sunday, May 25 and luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. The church is located 8 miles west of Hope on the Frisco railway and six miles north of Fulton.

Several quartets have been invited according to Eimore Walker, chairman.

Nobody Injured in They have a great blind faith the which everybody seemed to be in a bus driver will deliver them in a bad mood. A small boy came aboard carrying a big package. Robert A free laboard carrying a big package humbed against a Caorseip with the standing woman, and she cried sides by the carties with a package that the same time—to steer a lumber-ing vehicle through a busy street, the driver, philosophically.

It is no wonder that several Probably not. Few people give a years ago a New York bus driver, bus driver anything except a hard bored by his routile back-and-forth time.

> ! wheel. "People are funny," one bus

"What do you say in your

"What do you say in your sleep?" I asked.
"My wife says all I do is mumble, 'Move to the rear of the bus, please, more room in back'." he said. "That's all I say all day; Why should I say it all night, too?" Some drivers have a fine gift for lifting the spirits of passengers. Once I was making the long vood age home on a cramped bus in history.

Potential death whizzes by every please, more room in back." he moment . . . rumbling trucks—care said. "That's all I say all day; less motorists. . a cable trying to beat the light. And the passengers somehow still feel more secure them if they were on a train or once I was making the long very in a place." age home on a cramped bus in

All the way you could bear weary pussengers break out chuckes.

We have a national grantle week a national dog week tional case but week is after

Story From Ridgway One Killed as **Uprising** Is **Quickly Quelled**

A Chinese prisoner was killed an Allied guard Saturday in w third prisoner of war incident in ported in a four-day span on this

The other two occurred at a hospital. The shooting of the Chinese prisoner-announced only today— wa

the first fatality reported from a Gen. Haydon L. Boniner took co mand a wook ago. Boutner said a proliminary vestigation indicated the prisoner was shot when he resisted search

outside an enclosure holding 8,00 The U. S. Eighth Army at Segu lodny said combat-wise American infantrymen used concussion gre-nades and a show of force to pu down violence yesterday at a Pusar POW hospital.

on his return from a work dots

Jury Verdict Favors Hope Car Dealer

ler Acceptance company again Beverly Johnson, Hope used to donler.

Johnson reposessed five vehicl from a man who bought the c and later gave the Mossler f when she iried to wake him this a mortgage on the vehicles. Johnson's attorney, W. S. Atl of Hope, said the repossession w laken when checks signed by purchaser, H. T. Hermanson, car dealer, returned marked

sufficient funds," Before the action took place if mortgage on the cars.

Judge Lemley will decide to remaining features of the complete case. Attorneys for all sides we notified to submit briefs and

Husband of Hope Woman Wins an Award in Korea

pare to argue the case in

rea — First Lt. Bernie S. Har Jr., whose wife, Sue, Lives in Ark., has been awarded the Commendation Ripbon for

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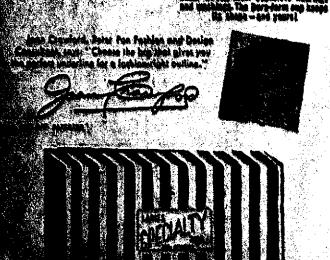
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Says Fulbright Bill Backed by **Big Business**

Washington, May 20 (A) - CIO ey charged yesterday that a bill before the Senate Banking commit-tee, sponsored by Sen. Fulbright (I).Ark) is backed by "big busi-

Fulbright's bill would make changes in the Walsh-Healey Act, which concurns wages and working Methodist Church, conditions in plants under govern-

Specifically naming the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in his argument to the Banking committee, Carry said that "big business" dexires to hold down south-ern wages, Shortly before Carey tentified, the committee voted 7-d will be held at the First Christian Mulvern were also present. against turning the bill over to the Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 Senate Labor committee.

Under present law, the Secretary of Labor can require that contractors on government jobs pay wages equal to the prevailing wage for evening at 7:45. that type of work in the locality Eulbright's bill would require that the labor department interpret the word "locality" to mean the community in which a plant is located rather than on the national

or regional level. Carey quoted from a letter he said was written by Ralph Sinart. n Westinghouse vice president, which he said threatened curtailment of Westinghouse expansion in the South unless the company is permitted to establish a wage structure in its southern plans lower than its northern plant wages."

Youth Dead in **Chasm When** Rescuers find

Spirit Luke, Wash., May 20 (P) Rescuers phused on a mountain path last night as a griefstricken clergyman intoned the last cites of the church over the body of his son who died in an icy crevasse high on Mt. St. Helens.

The youth-20-year-old Arthur Jes sett, elipped into the narrow chasm at the mountain's 8,000 foot level while on climbing trip with three companions Sunday.

He lived a number of hours talk ing to his companions as the slipping ice eased him deeper and deeper into the crevasse. Meanwhile, climbers fought frantically to resour him.

Late yesterday, expert mountain

elimbers were lowered 75 feet into the frigid tomb and recovered the young University of Washington student's body.
The father, the Rev. Thomas E. Jessett, met the somber party as

it descended through fog and rain to this mountain lake in Southwest Washington.

He opened the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer and read in a

"Into thy hands, O merciful Sa-vier, we commend the soul of this thy servant, now departed from the body."

Then the father dropped to his knees, faced the sky and cried:
"My son! My son. My son!" He rose and shook hands with

each of the eight ski patrolmen who had recovered the body. Two of the rescuers, Jim and Louis Whittaker, twin brothers from Smattle, had been lowered by ropes into the crevasse. They said the body was wedged tightly be-

tween the walls of fee. They cut the ice away and the body was raised by ropes.

Dr. Otto Trott, who was with the ski patrol party, said the boy had been dead about 12 hours. He

died of exposure. Young Jessett apparently had been able to break his fall only 33 feet beneath the surface snow. But he had the only rope in the statent party with him, making immediate rescue impossible. As his companions desperately sought ald, he sank lower and lower.

AFL-CIO Start Annual Battle

Boston, May 20 (#) -- A C10-AFL battle for members was under way today as George Baldanzi, former ClO official who bolted to the AFL, announced his organization will throw all its resources into a drive to organize Southern textile work-

ers. Baldanzi, former vice president of the ClO Textile Workers Union, switched to the AFL United Textile Workers yesterday and said he hopes to bring 100,000 CIO mom-bers into the AFL fold.

The switch by Baldanzi stemmed from a recent convention battle in Cleveland, whore Emil Rieve defested him for the presidency of the CIO-TWUA. That culminated a long dispute between Baldanzi and Rieve over executive and organi-

zational matters, Baldanzi, appointed AFL union's director of the national textile organization, said that 53,000 stready have shifted from the CIO to the AFI. in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, the Carolinas and Virginia.

Riove said that his union has contracts with various mills and that even if workers secode, the union intends to stick by its agree-

NO OIL HEPORT
Tules, Okla., May 30 (4) — For
the second straight week, the Oil
and Gas Journal's weekly estimate of United States replie oil produc-tion is not available. The Journal blamed unsettled conditions caused by the oil strike.

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Rose Garden Club will meet High School, was presented Thurson Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in day to George Howard Haynic the home of Mrs. Edward Bryson, during the Assembly period at the

Wednesday, May 21 Prayer meeting will be held at Prescott Booster Club in mentithe Church of Nazarene Wednes- of the late Roy L. Duke Jr. day at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the

There will be an officers and of the Arkansas Democrat. at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30. Bible study and prayer meeting

choir practice will follow.

Mid week services will be held;

Kiwania Club Has Regular Meeting

Club Thursday night Jada McGuire edited and published.. secretary of the Prescott Chamber his trip to Washington to attend a meeting of the U.S. Chamber of received would be helpful more or less with his work.

The Club voted to send the president Jeff Livingston to the national meeting of the Kiwanis at Trail published in 1926." Scattle, Wash. This meeting is scheduled to begin the 16th of

The youths soft ball project is progressing slowly but surely. As more help is needed and all help the public can give will be appreci-

George Howard Haynle Awarded Roy Duke Jr. Trophy
The Roy L. Duke Jr. Memorial

Trophy for valor and sportsmanship, which is given annually to the Nimrod Lake last week. athlete who has displayed the best sportsmanship and valor while par-

ticipating in sports at the Prescoft High School.

Prescott Booster Club in memory

Gene Hale Jr. Entertains Carriers

picale on the lawn of his home

lan Archeraft, and Terry Kinney, Manding, Mr. Charles Terry, district circulation manager, and Mrs. Terry of arette Sales Act of 1951-pegged

1952 "Wolf Trail" Dedicated

To Memory of Edward Bryson In a dedicatory service held at at the Church of Christ Wednesday the Prescott High School last) cause: (1) It would have no subweek, the 1952 Wolf Trail year stantial inflationary effect; (2) the book of Prescott High School, was dedicated to the late Edward B Bryson, who in 1926 served as edi-At the meeting of the Kiwanis tor of the first Wolf Trail to be

Rolf Wylic read the following deof Commerce gave a short talk on dication, which is placed under a are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. photograph of the late Mr. Bryson: P. D. Whitaker in Corpus Christi, "The staff does hereby respect Texas.

Commerce. He reported a very tifully dedicate this nineteenth volgood meeting and the information ume of The Wolf Trail to the memory of the person who began this tradition of a preserving memoir of days of education, Edward B. Bryson, editor of the first Wolf

> Mrs. Madge Burgess and sons are the guests of relatives in Tennaha, Texas.

spent Friday in Hot Springs and attended the Arkansas Ban American

Dr. J. B. Hesterly, Rev. W. R. Burks, All Williams and C. A. Smith enjoyed a fishing

Mrs. Mary Brummett of Fordy

No Change in Cigarette **Price in State**

Office of Price Stabilization says This is an award given by the Ackansas smokers are not to get a price reduction on eigarettes. The revised order, released yes terday, said that Arkansas ciga-

rette dealers may continue to use prices fixed by the state's so-called Gene Hale Jr. entertained with fair trade law. A former OPS decision last Feb-

Friday evening for the carriers ruary, which would have reduced cigarette prices by two or 3 cents teachers meeting at 7 p.m. on Those present included Danny per package, called for a nation-Wednesday evening at the First Eaton, Kenny Burrough, Pat Hale wide rollback of the prices to June, Baptist Church, prayer meeting and substitutes Johnny Hines, At- 1950 levels - state laws notwith-An Arkansas state law-the Cig-

cigarette prices at 6 per cent above the basic cost to retailers. The revised OPS order said it

would allow Arkansas dealers to sell at the state's minimum be-

is the guest of her daughter. Mrs F. G. Brummett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. DeLamar

Mrs. C. P. Arnold and Mrs. Dan Pittman Sr. have returned from Longview, Texas where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McDaniel.



to evade price controls, and (3) Arkansas situation, exist." the commodity is peculiarly sub-ject to "loss-leader" merchandis-

The order also said that similar

isw was not passed in an attempt stances, found to characterize the

Although the Mississippi River basin is not in an earthquake belt, there have been several earthadjustments would be made in quakes in the area during the other states "If the three circum past 150 years.



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- How they plan to use their Lion Oil Scholarship Fund Awards

Mrs. Long Wanted More

Latin-teacher Sara Liston Long, \$1200-award winner from Decatur (Ala.) High School, wanted more education. And so she entered the Lion Oil Teacher-Essay Contest to win! And win she did! With words like these: "teach determination to win, refusal to accept defeat. Help pupils see how others have wrested success and happiness from seemingly impossible circumstances." And thoughts like these: "Give pupils social responsibility . . . help them translate into their lives-Trust in God and keep your powder dry."

Daughter of a minister, wife of a Judge, and sister of a college president, Mrs. Long teaches so that her sons may obtain the education she believes is the American heritage. "Wonderful for furthering educational opportunity for teachers and students," is the way she described the Lion Oil Plan that will let her get a Master's Degree.

The 2nd Lieu Qil Toucher-Essay Centest

was judged by the following staff members of Mississippi State College: Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, President; Drs. Herbert Drennon and Robert Holland; both of the English Department. The essay topic was, "How I Can Best Prepare My Students For The Future."



Bodecked with flowers presented by friends and faculty. English teacher Bertha Tillar of Tillar (Ark.) High School receives her \$1200-award from M. R. Springer, executive representing Lion



Lion Oil executive F. M. Rider, representing the Scholarship Fund, presents Decatur (Ala.) High School teacher Sara Liston Long with her \$1200-award in a special ceremony presided over by Principal W. H. Jenkins.

Education ... a forward step in the March of Southern Progress ...



It is a real privilege for all of us with Lion Oil to see the real and sincere interest shown by our Southern friends and neighbors in the student and teacher-essay contests.

For it shows a deep-rooted desire for advancement of our Southern states . . . the homeland of us all.





.. Mrs. Tillar Wrote From Pride

Mrs. Bertha T. Tillar believes in practicing what she teaches. So when 67 of her pupils entered Lion Oil essay

For Mrs. Tillar feels that teachers "must plant precious

seeds that develop boys and girls into well-rounded, self-

supporting citizens." And she writes of the need . . "to

stimulate minds...radiate moral, physical and menta

In 90 tragic days in 1931, Bertha Tillar lost husband,

father, and home; and she started teaching to "hold home

and family together." She calls the Lion Oil Fund "the

most inspiring plan I have ever seen," and plans to use her \$1200-award to obtain a Master's Degree in Creative

Writing so that she may go ahead with a history of Desha

County, Ark., a project she has planned for years.

values that fit pupils for life."

contests, she entered, too, and set a winning example.

Walter Haun, executive representing Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, presents Biology-teacher Gertrude Buckhalter of Piney Woods (Miss.) High School with her \$1200-award. School Head Dr. Zilpha E. Chandler looks on.

Biology-teacher Buckhalter Linked Science and Religion

In Piney Woods (Miss.) School, Science-teacher Gertrude Buckhalter was teaching class when the good news came Tuskeegee Institute graduate Buckhalter also attended Southern Illinois University, where she received a B. S. in Education. With the help of her full-year, \$1200 Lion Oil

Scholarship she plans to obtain a Master's Degree in Biology.

Here are some words and thoughts that made her entry in the 2nd Teacher-Essay Contest an award winner. Students should bear in mind-and believe that all honest work is honorable work . . . that whatever the task may be, if be done with efficiency." And she concludes: "With faith in God . . . in education . . . in the future . . . students can lift their heads and triumphantly march forward."

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COMPANY

Walsh-Healey Act — and union oliticians are furious. As you cad in a Washington AP dispatch in this paper yesterday the Walsh-Healey Act permits the Secretary of Labor to require contractors on government jobs to pay the pre-vailing wage for a given type of work in a given locality. However, the Secretary of Labor

has been playing fast and loose with the taxpayers' money and greasing his political cohorts with choice definition of "locality." The Honorable Secretary reads "locality" to mean "regional" or even "national" — the higher the better, and that suits the collectors of union dues just fine. But Senator Fulbright's new bill

would clip the Honorable Secretary's discretionary authority. If would require him to interpret the word "locality" to mean just what the dictionary says it means the community in which a plant is

That was the intention of congress - but our Worthy Secretary found that by going to great lengths of illiteracy he could make political hay with the Treasury pitchfork. Now Fulbright demands a reckon-ing — and the union chiefs are

Yesterday's Washington story reported that James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, said Fulbright's reform bill is backed by "big business."

That's a monumental piece of arrogance. These are government contracts we are talking about. The whole bill is footed by taxation. Carey is getting a "cut" on every dollar of this tax money and squawking because someone has the courage to demand an honest set of books,

Two thoughts occur to me:

1. Just how much of our total ax bill is due to the upgrading of wages and prices on government contracts to suit political plans rather than the defense necessity? And (2), What's in the record of Mr. Carey's CIO to show it has any interest in war production other than to rob the rest of the population in a moment of foreign

If this is tough language, we are talking about tough characters. They don't like the press - and they don't like senators who, in Bill Fulbright's fashlon, want to know how the accounts were juggled and where the money went, From the CIO secretary's an-

 and the same Arkansas senator. who built a fire under the milliondollar babies of the RFC can take care of himself in any collision with Carey's gold-brickers.

Special Garrett **Baptist Program** Planned Sunday

The following program will be given Sunday night beginning at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of Garett Memorial Baptist Church: Theme: "The Prodigal Son"

Devotional: Mrs. Dalton Dragoo. Part I: He Sinned, Gwen Frith. Trio: Vera Tonnemaker, Herma Jean Hurd and Dana Lou Cunning-

Part II: He Lost Everything, by Mrs. Waddle Cunningham.
Part III: He Lost Himself, Clifton

Solo: Mrs. Paul McRae. Part IV: He Repented, Mary

Part V: He was Welcomed Home fravis Purtle.

Quartette: Arranged by Wade

Little Damage in Local Accident

Small damage resulted here yesterday when vehicles driven by section of Hope with the total cost A. McCarthy and J. O. Phillips running about \$18,000. ollided on Hazel Street between Second and Third Streets, City firm started recoating Highway 67 Police investigated the accident. through the city, this being financ-

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952

PSC Refuses

New Telephone

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sion today refused to allow South-western Bell Telephone Company

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Chinese Communists.

And This Young Buck Spent the Rest of the Night at the Hope Police Station

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—Hope Star photo
Policeman B. E. (Happy) Dunn and 2-weeks-old buck fawn.
When Jude Quillin, contract log hauler, West Sixth st., Hope
cut down a tree near Red lake Tuesdny afternoon the usual silence
after the crash of falling timber was disturbed by a faint whimper.
Coming closer Mr. Quillin found a baby deer, apparently near
death.
The timberman picked up the small animal, put it in his
truck and started to town to report the out-of-season death. But
Mr. Deer, Jr., was by no means dead. Actually he was completely
unhurt — except for the mental anguish of being too close to falling
timber.

unhurt — except for the mental anguish of being too close to falling timber.

Mr. Quillin looked up Game Warden Earl Barham, and later brought the baby deer — huge ears, spots, and beguiling eyes — to the Hope police station. Night Chief Alvin Willis and Patrolmen T. L. Compton and B. E. (Happy) Dunn got a nursing bottle full of warm milk and went to work n their customer.

Pretty soon the infant was following the cops all around the station like a wobbly puppy. They put him up for the night in the back room — and pondered the eternal question of what to do with a fellow too young to go back to the woods alone.



BALCONY SCENE - As "spring fever" BALCONY SCENE — As "spring fever" spreads among college students across the nation, a co-ed at Northwestern University, left, forces male students to hurriedly descend fire escape from girl's depression and students to hurriedly descend fire escape versity, left, forces male students to hurriedly descend fire escape from girl's dormitory after grabbing her unmentionables. More than 1,000 students went on a gleeful "panty raid" stealing all underwear in sight and fighting off police. The attack by Tufts College males on the Jacson College girls dormitory in Medform, Mass., was only mildly successful, right, as the co-ed's sloshed buckets of perfumed water and used mops to put to flight panty-and-bra-hunting males. As the boys retreated the goris sang "Goodnight Boys" to the tune of "Goodnight Ladies." (NEA Telephoto)

Downtown Hope Dressed Up With New Coat of Paving at Approximate Cost of \$18,000

In three days Tecon Construction Company of Dallas, Texas has pletely out of revenue produced completed resurfacing approximately sixteen blocks in the downtown

Wednesday morning the same

through parking meters?" Mayor John L. Wilson announced.

City Engineer C. O. Thomas suppany work in this section is under the direction of Edgar (Shorty)

Politics in Grain Deal, Aiken Charges

Washington, May 21 (AP) - Sen Aiken (R-Vt) charged today political manipulators forced grain prices down a billion dollars in 1943 and declared "They're not going to do it again this year If I

Aiken was carrying along his attack on Secretary of Agriculture Brannan as the cabinet officer began testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee to reply to criticism of his department.

Brannan brought on Aiken's out-burst by charging that some of the difficulties of his department with grain storage were caused by limitations which he said Congress put in the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Charter Act in 1948.

Agriculture group in 1948 in the Republican-controlled 86th Conmember, has been a federal judge gress immediately declared Bran- in the Eastern District of Pennsylnan had given an entirely erron cous view of the 1948 law.

3 Hope Students to Participate In UA Concert

Fayetteville, Ark. - Three University of Arkansas students from Hope will participate in a choral concert to be given May 25 at 3 p.m. in the University Arts Center Concert Hall. They are Lawrence W. Hazzard, Robert McPher

son and Creighton R. Middlebrooks All are members of the University Chorus, which will join with the A Cappella Choir, creating a pear on the program: choral group of 150 voices, in presenting Kodaly's "Missa Brevis" and "Festival Te Deum" by Vaughan Williams. Herrold E. Head ley, assistant professor of music, will conduct the chorus.

Middlebrooks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, is a member of Kappa Sigma fra Mary Jo Finener, Be ternity and Pi Mu Delta. He is a lichers will be Napet junior in the College of Arts and

McPherson, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McPherson.

Hazzard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard, a junior in the College of Business Administration, he is a member of the

into effect even under bond. The Commission, in a formal order, said it was refusing to approve a proposed schedule for a 1.9 million-dollar annual rate increase because final disposition of a previous The proposed new fine so, 177,000 boost sirendy appeared by the proposed for the state of the st

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titled to a lesser increase than

Attorneys for Southwestern Bell declined to say whether they would seck a court order requiring the Commission to approve the bond and allow the company to place the proposed second increase into effect innmediately.

State law specifies that a utility may place proposed rate increases into effect on filing of a bond. The law also says, however, that the Commission has authority to pass

Senate Vote Clears Way for McGranery ...

Washington, May 21 (AP) - A 52-18 Senate vote cleared the way for James P. McGranery to walk into the Justice Department today and

The Senate last night confirmed President Truman's nomination of the 56-year-old Philadelphia jurist to succeed J. Howard McGrath as attorney general.

He said these prevented his de- were east by Republicans, but 14 All votes against the appointment partment from taking effective action Republicans joined 38 Demo-

McGranery, a former House vania since 1946. During the war he served as the No. 2 official in the Justice Department, as assistant to the attorney general.

Truman sent his nomination to the Senate April 3 in a lightning aftermath to McGrath's resignation after firing Newbold Morris a Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Routon's Students to Hold Recital

Mrs. Ralph Routon's piano class will give a recital Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium. The following will ap-

Ushers will be Nanette Williams, Roberta Howard, Helen Hall and

Charlotte Tarpley. Powers Church Plans **All-Day Singing**

There will be an all day singing at Powers Church Sunday, May 25 and luncheon will be served at bus driver will deliver them in aboard carrying a big package. Robert smiles west of Hope on the Frisco railway and six miles north of How he does it is one of the standing woman, and she cried sides bus times. Who among the snappishly:

Prison, Senators Seek Story From Ridgway U. S. Shocked Ridgway Tells of

to put a proposed new rate increase **General Told**;

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The queries were fired at the forformer schedule and that it would mer U. N. commander in the Far ling old ones in the area. He also be "against the public interest" to East commander in the Far East said the Russians are converting allow the new increase at this time behind closed doors but Senstor practically all of their fighter A \$500,000 indemnity bond was Russell (D-Ga), presiding at the planes from propeller to jet types. pre-offered by the company yester- session, sent reporters a copy of a statement he made.

In the statement, Russell congratulated Ridgway "for the mag- mander in Europe, also said that entitied to an increase or was en- nificient job you have performed a grim and bloody war," but used at any time in the past." naping" of a U. S. general by Communist prisoners on Koje Island, Ridgway, given a celebrity's wel-Continued on Page Two

60,000 Oil Workers Still **Out on Strike**

emained closed down today as an estimated 60,000 workers refuse shortly after 10 a. m. found that to ratify or failed to reach back. Garfield had died of a "cardiac

estimated that only about one-third the apartment last night. of the 90,000 refinery and pipeline workers who walked out April 30 have returned to their jobs. He predicted that nearly all the on a couch, police added, strikers would be back by the end

of this week.

However, talks between the CIO morning he did not respond. She union and the Tide Water As- called Dr. Charles W. Nammack, of Hope, said the repossession sociation in San Francisco broke who pronounced him dead.

Russian Military Buildup in East

Another Riot Hits Koje

Washington, May 21 (UP) —Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today there has been a "progressive intary strength in the past 12 months and that he considers this

The former United Nations Su- third prisoner of war incident preme Commander in the Far East ported in a four-day span on The Commission said that neith brought shock and a sense of shame told a news conference that the Russians have been developing new nirfields extensively and improv-

Ridgway, on route to Paris to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Elsonhower as Supreme Ailled Com-

Screen Actor John Garfield Found Dead

New York, May 21 (UP) —Actor John Garfield, an East Side prob-lem child who became famous as a tough-talking actor of stage and screen, was found dead today in an actress apartment facing aristocratic Gramercy Park. He was 39 years old.

A doctor called to the apartment

> Shortly after he arrived he com- Beverly Johnson, Hope used plained of feeling ill and

Whitney had suggested he lie down Miss Whitney told police that and later gave the Mossler I

tion to expand storage facilities for huge 1948 crops it had to buy up under the farm price support laws senators. Duff and Martin, were Askien, who headed the Senate among those voting approval. Alken, who headed the Senate among those voting approval. Other Republicans joined 38 Demo-off last night with a statement by union representative Verlin Mc-union representat When You Get Tired of Riding on a Bus Just Stop and Think

New York, May 21 (P) — In mak-they often vent their irritation on ng out your will did you ever con- him at the least excuse. They rare-

Every boy at some time wants to for a little Florida sunshine. The be a locomotive engineer. The air- surprising thing is that more are

But who ever made a hero of the bus driver Nobody but his wife, driver told me. "Right when you his kids and his dear old mother, think you are driving nothing but his kids and his dear old mother. Caroline Cox, Judy Keeley, Hal And yet he carries more people Branch, Carolyn Strong, Jo Ann sately on more important missions,

New York, May 21 (UP)
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How Tired the Driver Must Be

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Probably not. Few people give a years ago a New York bus driver, bus driver anything except a hard bored by his routile back-and-forth

"People are funny," one bus

a bus driver threads a devious path through the most clogged traffic in history.

Potential death whizzes by every moment . . . rumbling trucks—care less motorists. . . a cable trying to beat the light. And the passengers somehow still feel more sociates than if they were on a train or a plane.

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Johnson's attorney, W. S. Atkl taken when checks signed by

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The jury Tuesday said that the instance of three cars, Cad lacs, that they believed the Modeler firm had some idea that cars were unpaid for when mortgage papers were issued.

Judge Lemley will decide the compile case Atlernay for all sales. case. Attorneys for all sides we notified to submit briefs, and prepare to argue the case in June.

Husband of Hope Woman Wins an Award in Korea

Jr., whose wife, Sug. lives in H Ark., has been awarded the Arcommendation Ribbon for m Caroline Cox, Judy Keeley, Hal Branch, Carolyn Strong, Jo Ann Roberts, Janet Roberts, Leona Rogers, Joyce Hampton, William Perkins;

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Appearing with the Third District Livestock Show's Spring Rodeo scheduled here May 20:31 will be Troy Fast, Hobbs, New Mexico, champion calf roper. Some of the world's top cowboys will be on hand for the show.

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Over Loan

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Churches Warned About Isolationism

New York May 21 (A) Rep Brooks Hays (D-Ark) says church leaders must be an guard against creed by the state Constitution.

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ANE Issues. Challenge to Sen. Morse

Washington, May 21 147— The president of the American Society Newspaper Editors (ANE) has challenged a statement by Son. Militar (Ore) that press, fadio and television did not fully report the steel seizure dispute.

"Nexs coverage by the Amerino press of all viewpoints on the deel controversy has been thorough and complete," Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, said in Atlanta last night.

"Anyone who says otherwise dimply has not read the newspapers, or else refuses to believe he evidence before his eyes."

Pryan said editorial comment has expressed every concivable atti-tude as "it always does on controversial lasues."

Morse, a supporter of President Tenman's seizure of the steel mills, accused the press, radio and television of failing to most their public trust. He said they ignored the seriousness of the situation confronting the country and concen-trated on the "political overtones" in the dispute.

More Rainfall in Prospect

By The Associated Press More rain was in prospect for wide areas of the country today from New England to the Pacific Northwest.

Ruin fell again early today in the New England and Middle Atlantic atales westward into Ohio and Low-Washington, May 21 — That Little Rock, May 21 (49—The first or Michigan. Showers hit sections to formporary intronsome surplus of lawsuit to follow the Arkansas Surplus of lawsuit to follow the Arkansas Surplus of lawsuit to follow the Arkansas Surplus of Michigan. Showers hit sections of Michigan. It was cool in parts of the rainy areas, with lowest readings in the Northern Great Lakes region and in sections of Nevada Warm weath-

Strawberry Market Weaker

Fayetteville, May 21 (P) - Arkanons struwberry report Springdale area: Weather clear and warm; shaul-

irg moderate; demand fair; mar-Let weaker.

Prices to growers 24 crts Blake mores: U. S. No. 1 \$0,00 to \$7,10: US Comb \$6.25 to \$6.50; US No 2 \$5,00 to \$6.00 mostly \$5,75; unclass McGranery told the Senate Judi- \$4.50 to \$5.00; shipments: 9 3-4

Other Northwest Arkansas paints:

Weather clear and warm; hauling light to moderate; demand fair Sen. Ferguson (R-Mish) and Sen. to good; market weaker.

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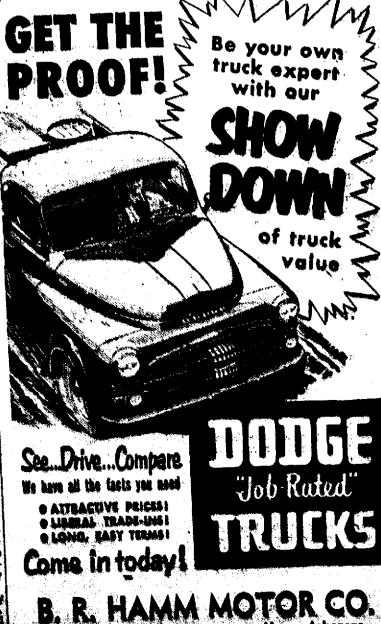
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MARRIES

Los Angeles, May 21 (P)—Stanley Donen, 28, one of Elizabeth Taylor's ex-boy friends, was honey-Washington, May 21 (A) - Twelve mooning in New York loday with the 14 reserve air offices who Actress Marion Marshall, 22. They refused to fly are being dismissed were married yesterday in Westunder honorable conditions and wood, Calif. without court martial, the Air Force

Chloroform was first developed



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Calendar

Wednesday, May 21 The Wisteria Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 21, from 2 to 4 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee with Mrs. A. Nash as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring flowers suitable for corsage making.

Lilac Garden Club will meet with Mrs. A. B. Patten Wednesday after hoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday, May 22

Mrs. Raiph Routon will present her piano ciass in a recitat at the high School auditorium on Thursday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Dahlia Garden Club meeting has been postponed to Thursday, May 22, on account of the tea at the Country Club.

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Y. C. Coleman, 626 North Main, with Mrs. Ross Bright as co-hostess, Thursday, May 22, at 2:30, An members are urged to be present.

Stag Night will be held at the Country Club Thursday night, May 22, at 7:45. Hosts will be Dr. Geor-• ge Wright, Cline Franks, and Graydon Anthony.

The Texarkana Council of Garden Clubs are holding School No. 4 Thursday May 22, at 9:30 a.m. and city. The auxiliary formerly fur-1 p.m. at the YWCA building at nished the materials and instruc-Texarkana, Mrs. Steve Barrett of! Dallas will conduct a course on Flower Arrangements. A small fee will be charged.

Friday, May 25 The Friday Music Club will meet Friday night, May 23, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jack Wilson. Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins will have charge of the program. This meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday night. May 22.

Sunday, May 25

'A revival will begin at Anderson Union Baptist Church, 3 miles south of Spring Hill, Sunday May 25 and will continue through June 1. Services will be held twice daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Evangelist Melvin Coffelt of Cen terton, Ark., doing the preaching.

Monday, May 26

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present Ann Barr, senior student, in a piano recital on Monday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock at the Hope High School auditorium. The public is invited.

WSCS Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood with Mrs. Howard Byers as co-hostess.. Mrs. H. E. Patterson will lead the second discussion on the study of the Book of Acts and Mrs. I., B. Tooley will present the three WSCS Life Memberships which were voturged to attend this meeting which is expected to be most interesting and impressive.

Mrs. Royce Smith Hostess to Circle 5 of WMS

Circle 5 of WMS of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Royce Smith Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. J. I. Bowden. In absence of the circle leader, Mrs. Franklin Horton presided over the business session. She also presented the program on "Forcign and Home Missions."

The hostess served a

Circle 3 of WMS Meets with Mrs. L. C. Cook

Circle 3 of WMS of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C.

Mrs. Basil York, circle chairman, opened the meeting with prayer and presided over the business meeting. The program was given by Mrs. Eva Campbell, Mrs. Ferrell Baker, and Mrs. Basil York, Mrs. Perry Moses closed the meeting with prayer.

A dessert plate with coffee served to eight members.

American Legion Auxiliary Has Program on Popples

Popples was the theme of the American Legion Auxiliary meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Jackson Tuesday evening.

In reporting the meeting of the District Conference held in Texarkana, Mrs. Morsani quoted Mrs. Clara Coomb, Department Sceretary of Little Rock, on the work of the auxiliary members at Fort Root in overseeing the making of the poppies. She said in part "The hospital used to take care of the supervising of the poppy making but they are now so short handed that they had to ask the auxiliary speaker. to assume the supervisor capa-

nished the materials and instructions, paid the veteran for the pop- ing in Lockesburg Monday night pies he made, and sold them to were: Judy Hammons, Janelle Yothe public. Now volunteer work com, Jackie Moran, Linda Beth ers of the auxiliary in Little Rock Polk, Vivian Ross, Larlene White, work five days a week with the Carolyn Story, Bobby Kay Turner, veterans at Fort Root. The requirements for a worker are a Calhoon, and were accompanied ready smile, patience, and willing by Bennie Jean Edmiaston and hands, but the most important is Miss Kathleen Broach. the smile. After a member has worked one thousand hours, she is awarded a small token of recogni- Denver, Colorado, is visiting friends tion. One member has already ac- and relatives in Hope, cumulated three thousand hours.'

Mrs. Coomb also mentioned "Pop" an aged veteran near the and children, Bobby and Carol Lou 80's who is still interested in pop- are visiting their aunts. Misses pies and said "You just don't rate Florence and Dell McClanahan. at Fort Root's until Pop begins The Holmes' have just returned to call you 'Angel.' " The veterans from five years of missionary work refer to the workers as Poppy La- in Ceylon. dies. She also told a number of human interest experiences at Fort Root and hopes to have moving pictures made there.

Mrs. E. P. O'Neal gave a short resume of the origin of the Poppy and mentioned that it became the memorial flower of the American Legion at the National Convention held in Cleveland September 27-29, 1920. At first silk poppies were made in France by French widows and orphans. In 1922 the first poppies were produced by American veterans in hospitals in Minnesota, and this work has steadily expanded until the poppies were being made in more than eighty hospitals and disabled veterans work pitals and disabled veterans work Discharged: Mrs. W. O. Beene, rooms in forty states. The crepe Hope, Mrs. Odie DeHan, Emmet,

ed on in April. All members are paper poppy was selected as the official poppy because it provided maximum work for the disabled veterans with the minimum expenditure for materials.

During the socal hour the hostesses served ice cream with straw berries and cake.

Coming and Going

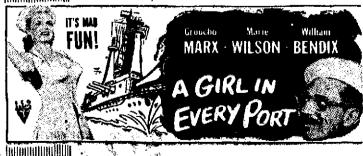
is visiting her son, Rev. Harold T. O. Fright with Mrs Norman Tay- onions are down snarply sale from a month ago. Hightower, who is a patient in a lor as co-hostess.

local hospital.

The American Creed was re-

Cline Franks were guests of the devotional was read by the dessert Prescott Garden Club Tuesday bostess followed by everyone re-





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where Mrs. Wingfield was the guest

Hope Intermediates who attended the Hope District MYF meet-Nancy Lou Smith, Joe Polk, Patsy

Bob Briant Bundy and family of

Dr. and Mrs. W. Robert Holmes,

Hospital Notes

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Discharged: Mrs. Ethel Youngblood, Washington, Mr. Jack Coburn, Ozan.

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Admitted: J. B. Ellen III Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Tom Huckabee, Hope, Dean Parsons, Rt. 4, Hope.

Clubs

Rocky Mound

An interesting demonstration on The Use of Conner Roll to Make

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. Mrs. Thome in the Country." meeting. During the business meetgifts with secret pals and re-draw

> Mrs. Coy Zumwalt and Mrs. John by McCorkle won the recreation orizes. Everyone enjoyed gifts from grab box.

> Refreshments were served to 14 members. The next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Orie Byers.

Victory The Victory Home Demonstraof Mrs. Lacie Rowe. The meeting dead. was opened by the vice-president, given by Mrs. Rowe,

Prayer following the devotional tional Convention, Rell can was answered by each He is survived one present telling the first thing son and two daughters.

she would do to improve her home. There were 16 members and 3 visitors present. The minutes were read.. Old and new business was discussed. The club voted to send pot flowers to the sick. Mrs. William, Schooley, Mrs. Dextor Alford,

The club chose sides for a contest to see which side had the most that two quilts had been delivered members present at the club meet to Mrs. Blackwood to be sent to ing from May to October. The los- the tornado victims The quilts were ing side will have a picule for the made in the home of Mrs. W. Y. winning side.

be with Mrs. Horace Alford.

Monday afternoon, May 12th seven ladies met with Mrs. Phinis ams. Odom for the may meeting of the

Shortages Few | Pace Warns But They Keep Mobilization **Up High Cost** Is Indefinite

West Point, N. Y., May 21 (A)

Church Groups Hold

of the American Baptist Conven-

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By SAM DAWSON

New York, May 21 (49) -- The list But their role as villain in keeping ly

case in point, Food, by and large cadets of the United States Millis plentful, But under the Cape- tary Academy last night, grocery wholesalers can now boost diener closing yesterday's jubilee them no barm. prices because their costs of Convocation, the last major event doing business has risen.

The cost of living, however, is academy's 150th anniversary, easier in many departments level, which is now working into the fore the final dinner. retail price lists.

for lower product prices increase to preserving its freedom. Howing costs of operation at factory, alert and ready to meet treachery farm, transportation, distribution or a nenewer of aggression if that be long, you may be sure, and retailing levels.

A very interesting and i

Decontrol moves point up this price weakness. Cotton and most textile yarns and fabrics are being set free of price controls. They are already selling well below ceil- Joint Conference ing prices anyway. And clothing prices are down in the stores. So the consumer may see little change.

Reports from Chicago, where the man order houses are preparing tion of Disciples of Christ held an unprecedented joint meeting for their fall, catalogues, say that prices will average about 10 per prayers and hymns last night. cent lower than last fall's books. But that means they will be about the same, or slightly lower, than again tonight and in a joint com-

Food prices appear to have about leveled off and for a time now but their leaders say there are no Pictures' was given at the Rocky should fluctuate with the season Rath progress are held Mound IID Club Thursday, May 15, and the crop prospects. Chickens long annual meetings simultaneous simultane Coming and Going

The demonstration was given by Arrs. W. H. Hightower of Crossett ing was held at the home of Mrs.

The demonstration was given by Arrs. The d

Shortages are disappearing fast in the metals field, where they

The steel shortage may fade The devotional was read by the away soon, too. At the meeting West Memphis, May 21 (P)— Inhostess followed by everyone repeating the Lord's Prayer. The
house Association, President Walvice-maxident was in charge of the vice-president was in charge of the ter S. Doxsey predicts that by the ing the group voted to exchange be operating at 85 to 90 per cent. The six-tube, 142-mile-long cable of capacity— unless there's a strike which will cost 4-million dollars, in the meantime to cut off present is expected to be completed by the beaming production.

Former Political Leader Is Dead

Ft. Smith, May 21 (P)— A former Arkanses political leader, Ation club met May 7 at the home turney Thomas Brady Pryor, 83, is

Pryor, a native of Jackson, La., Mrs William Schooley. The creed died in a hospital here yesterday. was repeated followed by the song | He began his law practice in of the month. The devotional was Greenwood, Ark., in 1893, In 1928, he was chairman of the Arkansas The group repeated the Lord's delegation to the Democratic Na-

He is survived by his wife, a

13 MORE CASUALTIES

Washington, May 21 (P)- The Defense Department today identified 13 Korean War casualties. Of the and Mrs. Jack Sumpter packed total, one was dead, 11 wounded the quit to be sent to the tornado and one injured in a battle zone accident.

Jackson. Mrs. Hendrix gaye one The gift was won by Mrs. Jun- top and Mrs. Adams gave the other icr Rowe. The June meeting will one. All material was donated except cotton and thread for one of the quilts. The group discussed plans for a les to be given in July. It will be in the home of Mrs. Ad-

Odom for the may meeting of the Hinton Home Demonstration Club The song was directed by Mrs. Several ladies said they would like Noel Warren. Prayer was led by to have their pressure cooker Mrs. Stella Adams. Roll call and guages tested in the near future. The meeting The next meeting will be a fine Mrs. Gibson showed a picture

DOROTHY DIX

Family Obligation

Deer Miss Dix: I have been I'm 17. Do you think I should mar-nearied for 22 years, and have I'm 17. Do you think I should mar-four children, all boys in their ry him now, or wait? teens. Four years ago I took my husband's parents to live with us: his mother is now 62 and his fath. strongly to put all thoughts of er 63. No one else wanted them, though there are two other boys; and two girls in the family. In husband who drinks would be utter order to support them I went to tragedy. Women much older than work, leaving my mother-in-law you are unable to cope with such In charge of the house and child- a situation, and for a youngster it ren. The house never gets clean- would be impossible. If the hoy ed, or my clothes washed until Saturday when I am off. The grandparents boss the children, who can sure he's stopped the habit before not even have company withbut them in the room. Between the children complaining and all the extra work. I am completely discouraged. On top of everything else, my husband has been going out with my sister. Should I take the children and

leave, letting someone clse take sire us they are in love. Do you care of my in-laws? I have given think they will ever propose? the children up as far as raising them goes, and I have given up my house due to his parents bossing everything in it. I feel that I have notlding. MRS. B.H.

Answer: You have been a docite doormat long enough, and no one could possibly blame you for revolting. Walking out of the house with the children may be a drastic step, but it's probably the only way to show your ungrateful fain-Hy how much you have been doing for them.

Should Have Own Home The most sensible solution to the

problem, in the beginning, would have been to keep the in-laws in their own home, with every one of their children contributing something towards its upkeep. All children, whether boys or girls, are morally bound to care

for their parents; your sisters-inlaw are easting off their responsibilities very easily when they tell West Point, N. Y., May 21 (A) you the daughters of a family have Army Secretary Frank Pace says no obligation. At the ages of 62 "the current period of partial mo- and 63, mon and pop are quite of shortages continues to shrink bilication may well last indefinite- enpable (unless they are ill) of carthe cost of living high is being take pace ands that a peacetime Your place is at home with your en over by rising operating costs. army, within our generation, will own family, caring for them during The prospects of more costly ever be less than three or carned fruits and vegetables is a line its prewar size." he told home to ease the burden of your brothers and sisters-in-law. You've been entirely too good to the whole hart Amendment to the control law. The Army secretary addressed a family, and a good jolt will do

If the family can't agree to set in West Point's observance of the ting the old folks up on their own. the least they can do is take turns President Truman participated in caring for them. Two and a half - thanks to the deflation of many the day-long activities but re- months out of each year wouldn't commodity prices at wholesale turned to Washington by train be- be too much of a drain on anyones resources, and is certainly a much la an afternoon speech, Truman more equittable arrangement than As still more commodities come told the cadets he believed the having the entire burden on your off the shortage shelf, the chances free world was "well on the way" shoulders. Should both these possibilities fall, take the children and except for that villain, the ris- ever, he said "we must also be let the family see how well they cur, manage without you. It won't

A very interesting and informalive book called "You and Your Aging Parents" by Edith Stern and Dr. Mabel Ross, has recently been published on this subject. Read It for further light on your own prob-

Dear Miss Dix: For the past year and a half I've been going with a boy and we are really in live. Lately, however, he has be-The joint session was attended gun to drink, I'm sure he'll stop when we're married. He's 20 and

Cop Slayer Gets munion service Thursday evening, a Reprieve

Little Rock, May 21 (4P)- The execution of slayer Rufus H. Green was automatically stayed yesterday when he appealed his conviction and death sentence for first degree murder to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

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loves you, he'll give up drinking of his own accord. Wait until you're

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thinking of wedding bells.

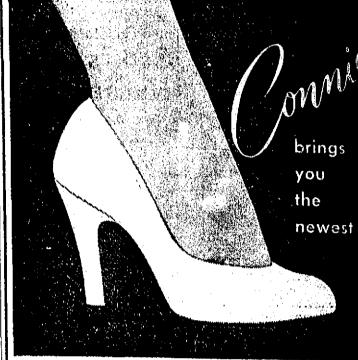
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Air Conditioning

Little Rock, May 21 (An- The gion is studying a proposal that air conditioning and refrigeration units above a certain size be equipped with water re-circulation

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Ackadelphia, May 19 (UP) -- Seven Henderson State Teachers College ROIC endets will be honored eyed right. Stocking foot, Reward as distinguished military students 10-31 at an aimual federal inspection will be Nashville, Prescott and ceremonies at Haygood field here Wednesday

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May Improve

Little Bock, May 19 (4) Arkansas Sunday night, May 25. The public Parks Director Bryan Stearns says is hydred. State Resources and Development Commission is considering a \$150,-Hot Springs.

Steams said the money would be used to build hotels, restaurants after the meeting, and other facilities at the park.

TO CHECK VIOLATIONS Montreal, May 21 (A)-A special 100-man police squad will visit stores throughout Montreal tomor-

row-the Feast of the Ascensionto check violations of a new by home. law ordering stores closed on Roman Catholic boly days.

The penalty for being open is a \$40 fine or two months in Juli.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority Hot Springs, May 19 (49)— Gov-ovners of the three Arkansas dis-fricts, Lions International, were clepted here today at the Lion's and entered on the 30 day of May. A. D. 1953 in a certain cause (No. 7317) then pending therein between Roxle Peoples, et al complainants. Sparks of Ft. Smith.

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real estate, to-wit: Quester of the Southeast Quarter and the South 15 acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, all in Section 9. Township 14 South. Range 25 West. Containing 55 acres, more or less in Hempstead

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Given under my hand this 20 day of May, A. D. 1963.

(SEAL)

L. R. Jaycees Get New Couch

Little Rock, May 21 (#)- A 28year old college student who's Batting Robinson, Brooklyn, never held a head coach job is 350; Ennis, Philadelphia, 345; Ad-

Greer to succeed Howard (Hippo) son, Brooklyn and Thomson, New Pearce was announced yesterday York, 18. by Dr. Oranville B. Davis, president of the school, Pearce's resignation also was announced yester-

the University of Arkansas Frosh Chicago and Merson, Pittsburgh, le 1948, for Junior College in 1947, 20, is attending Arkanaas State Teach. 10: Williams, New York, 9. 48 and Furman University in 1949, ers College at Conway, He will Triples - Thomson, New complete his studies for a bachelor E. Aderek, Cincinnati, 4. of science degree this summer, and take over his new job next Sep-

Pearce said he had no plans for the future.

> The Negro Community

Friday night the Senior class of Yerger High presented a full three nct comedy, entitled "Everything Happens to Us," The play was well |8

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inughter and action. E. N. Glover is the sponsor of Arkansas Public Service Commist the class, but much credit is due to Miss.H. L. Dunning and W. R. Jones for their assistance and H. Smith for the stage arrangement, The characters were as follows:

Gertha Scoggins, Hazel Bradley. Reyvoda Frierson, Ettn J. Douglas males Robert Faucette, James Moss, Leonard Hardiman, Bernard Munn, Sylvester Alkins and Miles

There will be park night Wednesday, May 21, featuring a soft and the Yellow-jackets. Admission lost night. 6s 10 and 25 cents.

anniversary beginning Monday night, May 26, Guest churches Hope. The Choral club of Garrett Chap-

wiener roast at Prescott Thursday night, May 22. A bus will leave from the church

The Rev. F. R. Williams is Ark. Rev. Williams reported that oleven members have been added. for baptlsim.

The Joyful Five of Lattle Rock Hamilton hit one; Jim Bynum hit will stage a program at Bethel A. two. M. E. church Sunday night, May ker and Mrs. Fannie Alexander.

The Southland Gospel singers of Bathers. at BeeBee Memorial CME church

Circle No. 4 of BeeBee Memor-1000 bond issue for improvement at ial CME church met at the home Lake Cathering State, Park near of Mrs. Lula Smith on Monday May 19, with seven members present. Refreshments were served

> Friends will be glad to know that Charlie Jefferson has been dismissed from a local hospital.

> Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Martha Phillips is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tollette and son left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the summer vacation.

Fletcher Sanders and J. T. Tho mas made a business trip to Texarkana Monday, May 19.

Refreshments will be served at BeeBee Memorial parsonage Sat- Lon Warneke. urday, May 24.

Mrs. Mary Currigan, vice president of the phis' 400.600 residents starts to-dent of the club, presided over the business session. Twelve members Four months of fruitless efforts were present.

the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. V. Ruther-ford, vice president, Mrs. Mary

Carrigan, secretary, Mrs. Mary said the union again rejected a Lee Williams, assistant secretary, wage increase of 5 cents an hour, Mrs. Bennis C. Jamison, treasurer plus 'fringe' benefits equalling 3 jun Jones, chaplain, Mrs. Mable couts an hour.

Braggs, reporter, Mrs. Cora Bell A. Marketele of Tulsa, an inter-Breggs, reporter, Mrs. Cora Bell

League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

the new football mentor at Little cock, Cincinnati, 341, Rosk Junior College.

The appointment of Mervyn H. 22; Adams, Cincinnati, 21; Robin-

Rut.s Batted In - Sauer, Chiergo, 34: Thomson, New York, 28; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 26. Hits - Ennis, Philadelphia, 39; Greer, a lineman who played for Sauer, Chicago, 37; Baumholtz,

statioment.

victory.

For years Joe has predicted

greatness and pennants for his

Lookouts. Last night when his look-

cuts did look great, there was noth

All Showboat Joe could find to

say was, "we're champs and we're

won the series three games to one

Chattanooga got only one hit after

the third inning and Al Sima had

to tighten up often to pitch the

Birmingham's scrap to take

first division berth got three hard

Dale Lynch and Jim Dickery.

Lynch is resting comfortably after

being banned by a John Weiss

fastball. He will be under observa-

Birmingham's loss was in the

to win 12-6 but still lost ground

About two-thirds of U.S. farm

in the race to overtake Atlanta.

come outside their farms.

going to win the pennant --

ing new for Joe to shout.

Doubles - Musial, St. Louis, Home Runs - Pafko, Brooklyn and Sauer, Chleago, 8; Mathews. Bogton, 7.

told you so in the spring." Stolen Dases - Fondy, Chicago, 5; Jethree, Boston, Reese, Brookand right on back through the lyn and Muys, New York, 4. Pliching Maglie, New York, years, 7.0, 1.600; Roe and Loes, Brooklyn, Mobile with a 4-3 victory over the 4.0 1.006

Batting - Mitchell, Cleveland, 360; DiMaggio, Boston, 1343; Rizzuto, Ne v York, .342. Ruis -- DiMaggio, Boston, Avila and Rosen, Cleveland, 20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Huns Batted In - Rosen, Cleveland, 21: Dropo, Boston, Boone, jolts last night — a 4-2 loss to Cleveland and Vernon, Washing- Little Rock and injuries to players ton, 20. Ilits - Simpson, Cleveland, 42; Robinson, Chleago and Rizzuto;

New York, 41.

Doubles - Lepclo, Boston, Pridtion for a few days. Dickery dy, Detroit and Marion, St. Louis, severely brulsed his left ankle... Triples - Simpson, Cleveland first game of a doubleheader. In attended and was filled with much the nightcap the Barons came back and Delsing, St. Louis, 4.

Home Runs - Rosen, Cleveland, 8: Wertz, Detroit, 7. Stolen Bases — Rizzuto, New York, 3; Throneberry, Boston and take third place from New Orleans. Aviin, Cleveland, 5.
Pitching — Marrero, Washington, 4-0, 1.000; Gronick, Cleveland

rained out. Shen, Washington, 3-0, 1,000.

Meridian Hurler Wins 5th Game

By The Associated Press Pitcher Jimmy Harrison of Meridian won his fifth straight game without a loss as the Millers cut bull game between the Blue-luckets down the Pine Bluff Judges, 14-6, His win gave the Millers to a 5-

game lead over the second-place Garrett Chapel Baptist Church Arkansans. Natchez shut out Hot Springs, will honor its paster with a 15th 4.0; Monroe beat Greenwood, 6-3. and Greenville dumped El Dorado

12.0, in other games, Pine Bluff and Meridian were tied, 6-8, in the eighth but Doug Keenan walked three Meridian bat ters and allowed one hit to let in el Baptist Church will sponsor a the winning run. Darvin Chrisco turned in a 3-hit

pitching job for Monroe as the Sports defeated Greenwood. The

Nelson Daehn and John Paul conducting a revival at Warren, Jones led the Sports' attack with two hits each. Three home rims sparked the Greenville Bucks in their defeat of the El Dorado Ollers, Pitcher Art

Natchez scored only one carned 25. Sponsors are Mrs. Amy Wal- run in its win over Hot Springs, but that was all that Pitcher Pete Bardin occided as he shut out the

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Los Angeles - Ramon Fuentes 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby

Jones, 147, Oakland, Callt., 12. Sacramento Calif. — Freddie (Babe) Ferman, 142, Los Angeles, cutpointed Woody Harper, 146 1-2,

Oaklant, Call., 10.
Newark, N. J. — Charlie Willams, 153, Newark, outpointed Clarence Harbin, 148, St. Louis, 8. London - Don Cockell, 177, London, outpointed Renato Tontini 177,

Salt Lake City - Garth Panter, Dayton, Ohio, knocked out Fleyd Richardson, Canada, 6.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Leo Du-rocher, manager of the New York Glants, was fined \$100 by Ford Frick, president of the National

League, for a run-in with Umpire Five Years Ago - Joe DiMag glo's three-run double in the first Ruel E. Green and Mrs. Rebs inning helped the New York Yan-E. Green are visiting Mr. Green's kees to a 5-0 victory over the

The Room Mother's of Yerger Deadline Inursucy
Elementary School, held its regular Memphis, May 21 (2)— Barring
meeting at the school, Monday
a last minute settlement, a bus
strike that would hit half of Mem-

to negotiate a new contract, or se-With Jim Jones as chairman the up a panel to arbitrate the dispute following officers were elected for reached a climax today with the wage issue still at deadlock. After conferences last night

national vice president of the union The newly elected officers will be said the drivers want the same pay installed during a special meeting for a thinour week as now received for all-hours week as now received for all-hours, plus a la-cent hourly suit. Principal W. V. Rutherford increase on the adjusted wage solds.

Baseball Lookouts in By The Associated Press First Place PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles 4; Sacramento 3

at Long Last Oakland 3; San Diego 1 San Francisco 3: Portland 1 Hollywood at Seattle, postponed By STERLING SLAPPEY INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Associated Press Sports Writer

Springfield 6; Montreal 2 Chattanooga climbed atop the Other games postponed. Southern Association for the first time in hine years last night but AMERICAN ASSOCIÁTION Joe Engel of the Lookouts couldn't St. Parl 3; Milwaukee 1 greet the occasion with a historic Knowns City 5; Minneapolis 1

Other games postponed,

TEXAS LEAGUE Oktahoma City 6; Fort Worth 5. 15 minus

San Antonio 1; Houston 0 Dallas 2: Tulsa 1 Beaumont. 2; Shreveport. 0

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION That's an echo 1951, 1950, 1949 Little Rock 4-6; Birmingham 2-12 Chattanooga 4: Mobile 3 Atlanta 3; Memphis 1 Chattanooga took the lead from New Crieans at Nashville, post-Bears themselves. The Lookouts

> Tonight's Baseball SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans at Chattanooga Mobile at Nashville Birmingham at Memphis COTTON STATES LEAGUE . Greenwood at Monroe Greenville at El Dorado Meridian at Pine Bluff Natchez at Hot Springs.

By The Associated Press Batting, Mickey Mantle, Yankscollected four hits in New York's Memphis

Yesterday's Stars

4-3 win over Chicago. Atlanta defeated Memphis 3-1 to Pitching, Connie Marrero, Senators - shutout St. Louis with four New Orleans and Nashville were MERRY-GO-ROUND Cleveland, May 21 (P) - A nest Natchez

Thome on a merry-go-round.

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Pet . New York 19 7 .731 16 13 .552 16 13 .536 14 15 .438; Brooklyn Culcago Cincinnati St. Louis 12 15 .444 11 15 .423 Philadelphia Boston 5 26 Pittsburgh

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS All games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Washington ... Boston New York Chiengo 11 15 423 Philadelphia 7 21 Detroit

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 2; St. Louis 0 New York 4: Chicago 3 Boston at Cleveland, postponed,

rain Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rain.

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COTTON STATES LEAGUE w L .760 .550 .556 Meridian Pine Bluff El Dorado 15 12 14 12 538 14 families, especially those in the of young robins at Euclid Beach Monroe 500 Greenwood

Hot Springs

l Greenville

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by ROBERT MOLLOY agreement, and he doesn't feel that mons. He held her hand. "And take"

CHAPTER FIFTY-NINE

his targe deak, tooking very bland way." and imposing, and a glance at the man's trank, open face made him hesitate. Suppose there should be n mistake?

"Well, Mr. Lemay," said Mr. McDevitt, expansively. "Mr. McDevitt," Henri said, "I

what's the matter, sir?" he asked. "I thought you were going to be a fixture with us." Henri gathered his forces. He drew nimself up to his full fivefeet-three and looked at the Vir-

ginian tull in the tace. he said, "that you are engaged in a traud, sir. You have used my

Devitt, smiling.
"I am not at liberty to say." Henri replied, standing his ground. eyes and Miss Julie went down- vert, the priest advised him to seek "I thought not," said Mr. Mc. stairs where she became consider- a reconciliation—or at least to for-Devitt, scornfully. "Well, it doesn't ably tess cheerful. matter. As a matter of fact, Mr. Lemay, we are winding up our at-

list of people to give nim as witnesses. If any one of them consents Henri. to appear against me, I'll give myself up." "l am not interested," Henr said, "I'll get my belongings and

And I don't thank you, sir, for associating the name of a Charleston gentlewoman in your doings." "You recommended us, didn't you?" Mr. McDevitt inquired. Henri stared at him contemptu-

ously, but said nothing. He gathered the personal possessions ne nad teft at nis desk. wrapped them up, and tett the ute. I near Uncle calling." books open for inspection. Then, putting on his hat, he strode out.

now-and as he would probably be no longer able to support her and vert," replied Heloise. Helpise, the child would have to go into a convent. There was simply no hope in anything. None.

He did not want to answer ques-"And what's this package!"

HENRI found Mr. McDevitt at he can go on in Charleston, any-

the color had drained out of Henri's face.

diagnosed Henri's case as grippe; Heloise and Leonie nursed him,

Learning of Henri's illness Miss Julie arrived promptly. "Cousin Julie," Henri said, turnafraid this is going to be the end." Miss Julie scoffed gently, "I'm storming Heaven with me prayer,"

rest, and a good tonic."

"It anything happens to poor Henri, you're all your sunt has. They've done everything tor you." You listen to an old lady and make up your mind that no matter what

nappens your place is nere."
"Of course, Cousin Julie." "Oh, I know putter wouldn't melt in your mouth," said Miss all. There are other things.—" Julie, "but pretty speeches aren't

she promised. "Excuse me a min-Miss Julie shook ner head. "No be a distinct handicap. In this doubt she sees freedom ahead,"

in a convent than married to a Cal-

"Brother, what on earth is the matter?"

"I'm not feeling very well."

Henri said. "I think I've caught cold. I felt a chill."

"You go right to bed," Heloise said. "And I'll nave a hot water thatile for you. Take a glass of that and the matter that the said. "Why were you so foolish as the matter that it is the condition of the said. "You marry him if you love him. But don't let had to go and take up with him put it off."

After Leonie had went the last a good job with the matter that the "Enough," said Miss Julie, "for

good care of your aunt. Don't go "I won't," Leonie assured him. "That must be Father Schmidt, I'll

It was really Miss Julie going out, but Father Schmidt came a moment later. Although he did not He burst into tears. "Now I have give extreme unction, he heard tered communion, promising to come immediately if needed, Henri, though regretful of not having had the last rites, felt easier in his mind, Father Schmidt didn't think his interference with his niece's vocation was important, especially as he had only asked her to wait and consider. He also did not think ing mournful eyes upon ner, "I'm it was necessary for Henri to make restitution of the money he had taken in good taith from Mr. Me-Devitt (whose name, naturally was she said. "All you need is a little never mentioned). But when Henri contessed a lifelong harboring of Henri grouned and closed his resentment against Colonel Cal-

"I consider the suggestion an in- day in ner life until the very end. "I want you to be nappy," he sult," Henri said. "In an earlier and then she went fast once she began, "Everything we've tried to day, sir, I would have called you was on ner back. Your father and get you to do was for your own was on her back. Four tather and get you to do was for your own mother fived to be a good age, but happiness. That boy, for intermediate when the undersized David They were Hughenots originally," "that ruffian," but he remembered temptuousiy.

"But these are different days,"

the said, "Mr. Lemay, I'll make nie at the door, "Well, child," she you a sporting offer. Go to the prosecuting atterney and all the door, "Well, child," she was in the state of grace and that Father Schmidt had instructed him to cease harboring nie at the door, "Well, child," she resentment. "I'm glad you were said, "I hope your tongue is busy wise about that There's remainder that the was in the state of grace and that Father Schmidt had instructed him to cease harboring nie at the door, "Well, child," she resentment. "I'm glad you were said, "I hope your tongue is busy wise about that There's remainder that the was in the state of grace and that Father Schmidt had instructed him to cease harboring nie at the door, "Well, child," she was in the state of grace and that Father Schmidt had instructed him to cease harboring nie at the door, "Well, child," she was in the state of grace and that Father Schmidt had instructed him to cease harboring nie at the door, "Well, child," she was in the state of grace and the was in the state of grace and the properties of the state of grace and the properties of the state of grace and grace with prayers for your poor old I naven't told you, and I don't want to die with that on my conscience. His uncle told your Cousin

Henri did not like this show of

slipped out. ment later and missed her. He called her back. "Leonie," he said,

Roune Waring, company president,

am obliged to resign this position." Mr. McDevitt looked hurt. 'Why, faithfully.

very low and very high income Park may fly in circles when they

brackets have sources of cash in- grow up. Their mother built their

"It has come to my attention," name to gain credit." "Who says so?" asked Mr. Mc-

fairs here. It you don't care to remove to another city-"

prosecuting attorney and tell him what you've neard. I'll give you a

go. You'll find the books in order

The afternoon was damp and a she muttered. "What did Henri say wind was springing up the ne tell about what Eddie Calvert told ing that he had gone to sleep, chilly and tired and liscouraged me? There would be no trip for Leonie

Helolae, for the second time that

as to go out when you were so Henri shook his head miserably

"And whal's two."

Heloise inquired.

"My things "Heart said faintly.

"My things from the office Mr.

My things from the office Mr.

When Leonie," Heart admonished, many gyirs, Leonie, Heart admonished, heart

"Oh, my Lord and Saviour!" Heloise exclaimed, "And now-" But she stopped when she saw how go and see."

to look for another job," he said. "Let me go upstairs." Dr. Forbes arrived promptly and

"It's all very well to look on the poor Tessic, who never had a sick down beside his hed once more.

uncle." Leonie promised to pray for

everything." Leonie accepted this humbly. "I'll do everything, Cousin Julie,"

"He said he'd rather see Leonie

anybody without ideas of gran-deur. . . She tooked disapprov-ing, "Well, I must be going, child. tions. He remembered about his I just came in to give you what blood pressure and it terrined him. comfort I could I don't want to be in the way when Father Schmidt

Julie that the young man would do anything you wanted."
"He did?" Leonie exclaimed.

gan, "is not the most important at what Father Schmidt had said, and he checked the denunciation of the Calverts that was on the tip of his tongue. Being in the state of grace and forgiving your enemies could

"Well, it's too tate to excite him now," said Miss Julie, "And what's all this about tosing his about tosing his about it."

"I don't know anything about tander".

After Julie was not in her most

(To Be Continued)

interest, "Or course it's too late now," he said.

But he opened his eyes a mo-

Uncle is better. Unless you think could write to Lincoln. But could t do that? It might seem as it— "Go tell your Cousin Julia," Heloise advised, "and let her go to the Colonel. It will please her for one thing. You may not know it

Relieved about his spiritual state, bright side of things," she told Henri began to worry about Leo-Heloise, "but after all, there was me. He patted her hand as she sat

> Leonie signed. "The religious side," Henri be-

case, it left him up a tree. He closed his eyes, and Leonie, think-

won't do anything about it until

"You keep away from those but she always favored the syiris. Leonie," Henri admonished match."

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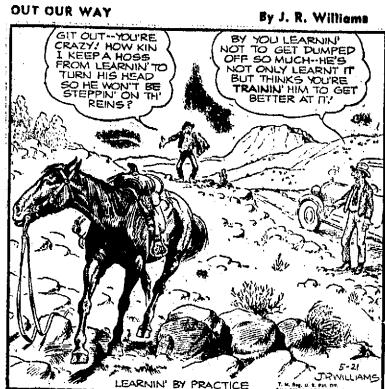
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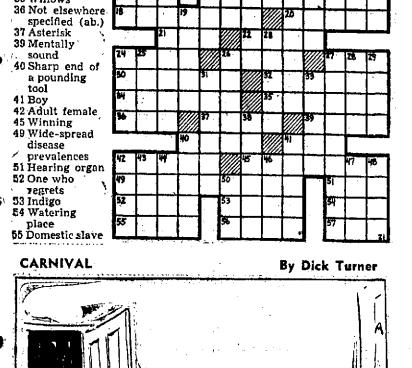
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IT'S REALLY QUITE LATE! GOOD NIGHT,

MR. LEE!

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IN SOME HONEST











dy Michael O'Molley and Ralph Lane

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By Leslie Turnel

By Edgar Mart

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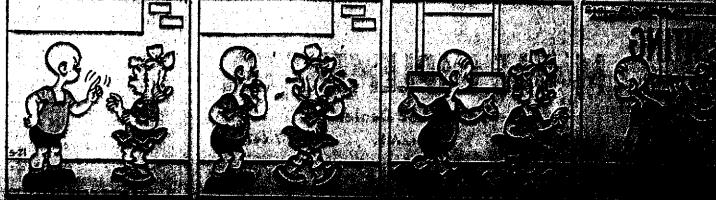












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last in bis series of farowell ap- a settlement. pearances in European NATO capitals. At the end of the month he eturns to the United States, where higher wages. he is a candidate for the Republienn presidential nomination.

Elsenhower made the remark about his candidacy in response to an address by Premier Willem Dress, who said: "You are going home to face an election to find out what fate has in store for you. You have completed successfully your job of laying the ground work tof NATO) and now you aspire to the highest office the United States cun limitew."

mior's stutement.

spire to no public affice in ne declared. "That sonse of duty would be neutral," he said. must be communicated to me by in a talk prepared for the Intersoldier can."

The commander conferred with said. Dutch leaders on ways Holland "As applied to our education, we can build a 100,000-man standing have interpreted the great princiarmy from her present system of reserves.

Suestlijk and lunched with Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, He teld them he planned to depart! from Paris for the United States the afternoon of May 31.

War Hero Gets 2-Year Sentence

Jonnsboro, May 20 (P)-- A 29venrold three-time winner of the Bronze Star is to serve a 2 year prison term on a federal charge

Pederal Judge Thomas Trimble ret Robert Clyde Dixon's sentence yesterday. The government contended that Dixon forged his brothor in-law's name to a government check and cashed it in a grocery store here in November, 1930.

Dixon, who was a Cil college student, said he had the permis don of his brother-in-law, Robert Bauge, to eash the check.

Dixon, when arrested at Midland, Tex., had re-entisted in the army. He won the Bronze Stars during World War II.

The practice of burial in churches or churchyards was unknown to the earliest Christians.

Mediator to Have Try at Oil Strike

eral mediator was in here today, trying to arrange a meeting between the striking CIO Oil Workers International Union and officials of

peared before the cabinet in the said no progress was made toward

About 600 CIO workers are on strike at the chemical plant for

Schools Should Teach of God. **Educator Says**

Sadler, president of Texas Christ the home of Mrs. Edward Bryson. tian University, asserted today that Eisenhower said he would like any school which does not teach to make a correction in the pre- of the existence of God "is netually Church will practice Thursday even teaching atheism."

"Our schools have proceeded on

the great political party to which pational Convention of Disciples of I have given such allegiance as a Christ, the church that controls tain the '47 Bridge Club Thursday Christian University, he

ple of religious freedom to mean freedom from religion, and have Later, he drave to the place at permitted the development of an duced a secularized, materialized Hesterly with Mrs. J. W. Teeter and Miss Lambert whose prize was

> does not teach religion nor strengthen faith in God would have been most displeasing and disquiethis to those who wrote our Constitution.1

> emphasize pure religion, adding: lend the way.'

Young Escapee Again in Jail

Ft. Smith, May 20 (A) - Jacob Mexander Yanke, 20, is lodged again in an Arkansas jail.

transferred from a Poteau, Okla., Oklahoma.

Dies at Little Rock

P. Pitman, 87-year-old industrialist and civic leader, died yesterday in Little Rock hospital.

manufacturer of shovel handles, a held in which he ploneered. Survivors include the widow, a

daughter and two sons. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Truman to Speak in State July 1

Washington, May 19 (P)- President Truman has accepted an invitation to speak at dedication coremonies July & for two big power and flood control dams in northwestern Arkansas, the White House advised Rep. Trimble (D-Ark) to-

both on the White River. Members of congress from Ar-

kansas and nearby states have been invited to attend.

in 1944 and is supplying power for the Southwestern Power pool. Bull Shoats is to be completed and in operation by the end of the year.

Clergyman Denied Passport to Japan

Department has denied a passport to the Rev. Dr. J. Henry Carpenter. a clergyman who had planned to go to Japan to visit Japanese church leaders and talk to youth

groups next month.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed the action, and said only that the proposed trip to Japan would not be in the best interests of the United States.

of the City of New York and secretary of the Department of the Urban Church of the National Coun-cil of the Churches of Christ in the

Cancer May Beat Electric Chair

Cummins Prison Farm, May 19 (P)- Dr. Arch Rollins, the state

is suffering from diabetes and can-cor of the face.

Green was convicted last month for the fetal shooting of Camden Night Chief of Police Frank Willi-

PRESCOTT NEWS

A dainty dessert course was ser-

Mrs. W. P. Cummings entertain-

ed the members of the Stitch and

Chatter sewing club at her home

Arrangements of roses and pan-

pleasure of Miss Elizabeth Ann

Cambert, bride-elect of William

A variety of mixed flowers were

The honorec was presented a

Miss Loyce Stewart has returned

Miss Rita McCaskill who attend

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gist of Little

Earl Elmore of Montgomery, Ala.

used for the decorations.

sies formed a colorful background

wich course was served.

Polly Harris Fetes

Bride - Elect

Mrs Cummings Entertains

Sewing Club

Friday afternoon.

Wednesday, May 21 Prayer meeting will be held at

the Church of Nazurene Wednes- Mrs. Coffeld spoke on "The Teachday at 7:30 p.m. discussed "Teachers Are People

Prayer meeting will begin at Emotionally." Mrs. Thomas told 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the "How Shall Teachers Dress," Mrs. Hubbard spoke on "The Teachers Methodist Church. Recreation" and Mrs. Hays talked

There will be an officers and on "The Teachers Cultural Life." teachers meeting at 7 p.m. on Wodnesday evening at the First ved to the seventeen members. Baptist Church, prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at the First Christian 2hurch Wednesday evening at 7:30 heir practice will follow.

Mid week services will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday

ghters of the American Revolution; and Mrs. Dallis Atkins as they will meet Thursday afternoon in stitched and chatted.

The choir of the Presbyterian ing at 7:30.

the United States and will only ac the entirely false assumption that The Prescott Kiwanis Club meets cept one out of a sense of duty." if they did not teach religion, they Thursday evening at 6:15 for a

> Mes. J. M. Duke Jr. will enterafternoon at 2 o'clock.

Kanpa Gamma Has May Meeting

The Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Friday after- ed with prizes being won by Mrs. noon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Cue Johnson, Miss Linda Johnson, and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton assistings her lovely gifts presented to her in hostesses for the final meeting of a large container the school year.

Delicious refreshments were ser-Colorful arrangements of reses were placed at vantage points in ved to the thirty guests. the rooms.

During the business the president He sala that all schools, includ- Miss Elsie Gentry, presided and to Little Rock after a visit with ing tax supported schools, could re- installed the following officers for her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart. the coming year: President, Mrs. "The privately controlled, volun- Charlie Thomas, first vice-presitarily supported, church-related dent, Mrs. Lela Hays, second vice- the University of Arkansas, Fayefcolleges and universities should president, Mrs. Nora Coffeld, par-! teville, was the Saturday guest of liamentarian, Miss Mildred Loomis her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guss

treasurer, Mrs. Frank Anderson, McCaskill and had as her guest, recording secretary, Miss Frances Bob Robertson of Little Rock, Thrasher, corresponding secretary Mrs. Nora Cofield.

Noval Academy to Graduate 6 Arkansans Annapolis, May 19 (年) — Eight

an interesting open forum program "Teachers Are People Too." uate June 6. They are: ers Religious Life." Miss Thrasher

Jack Wilbur Cook, son of Mrs. Gertrude Cook, 101 E. Sycamore. Blytheville. Robert Charles Kelly, son of Mrs.

Lena L. Kelly, Clarendon. Thomas Ronald Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton C. Mathis, 315 N. Patterson, Hot Springs. Harry Willis Cawthorns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cawthon.

430 Thompson, El Dorado. Robert Bracy Gulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gulley, 416 Ros-

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambright for the members Mrs. W. C. Rec. have returned from a motor trip to Washington, D. C. and other ves, Mrs. A. W. Hudson, Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kelly and son, Johnny, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny A delectable dessert and sand-Hooks, have returned to their home in Waldron.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby and Mrs. D. K. Bemis were Thursday visitors Miss Polly Harris entertained in Hope. with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamby, Mrs. Alec Avery and Miss Marguerite Avery accompanied Mrs. Sioan Hawley to her home in Little Rock Sunday, Mrs. Hawley has been the guest for the past few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley. corsage of red rosebuds and her

chair was marked with a large Mr. and Mrs. O. B.Cannon Jr of Dallas announce the arrival of Several bridal games were playa daughter, Mary Clarke on May 18. Mrs. Cannon is the former Miss Gertrude Clarke White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke White of Prescott.



Jimmy Lee Smiths son of Mrs.
Myrtie Smith, 4415 W. 25th, and
Ed B. Smith, Rt. 1, Little Rock. Louis Kelly McMillan Jr., son of

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water works Corps. Istration certifies the project for hower to detect the increase in the federal tax benefits yesteriffy. The increase in the federal tax benefits yesteriffy. The beautiful that in the only way and some 250 AFL maching the company, within five in five years 65 per cent of the would accept public office in ists, also on strike at the plant. It is to to 12,750,000 cost of the project. The retiring NATO commander again yesterday, but Pat Shelton of the tit did for all supposes.

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